



Neither rain nor snow nor fear of darkness could deter the thousand people who marched against nuclear power in Ottawa Saturday. The march, billed as Canada's first national anti-nuclear demonstration, culminated in an enthusiastic rally on the stairs of the House of Commons.

Anti-nuke protest draws 1000+

by Harold Koblin

OTTAWA—More than 1000 men, women and children marched on Parliament Hill Saturday in Canada's first national anti-nuclear march, held to protest overseas sale of Candu reactors.

Demonstrators came from all walks of life and were representative of all of Canada's regions.

Chanting "no-nukes, no-nukes" and "nucléaire non merci," the protesters marched from the University of Ottawa to Parliament Hill. The crowd was orderly and well received by most passers-by including two nuns outside an Ottawa department store who raised their fists when the crowd filed past them.

Ottawa police carefully monitored the march with motorcycles cordoning off the crowd from passing traffic.

When the protesters arrived outside the House of Commons the march turned into a vast no-nuke "teach-in." Under the watchful eyes of RCMP security cameras, the crowd braved icy-cold winds and forboding skies to learn about the ramifications of nuclear power.

Dr. Gordon Edwards, chairman of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility (CCNR) spoke of the federal government's lack of understanding of the nuclear issue.

Edwards bitterly denounced the government's attempts to sell Canadian Candu reactors to third world countries. He complained that these reactors were unwanted and unneeded, and said they were of use "only to military dictators."

Edwards criticized the government for its failure to consult the public on the nuclear issue. The CCNR has been trying to meet with energy minister Roy Hnatyshin for four months, but has yet to receive an appointment. The government has also refused to hold a public inquiry into the matter of Canada's future energy supplies.

"Everyone knows about the China Syndrome, but what we've got here is the ostrich syndrome," said Edwards.

Sister Rosalie Bertell, one of the central figures in the American anti-nuclear movement was also present. In a fiery speech, she took issue with the Canadian government's claims that nuclear power is perfectly safe.

She said radiation is undermining the gene pool and endangering the survival prospects for man.

"There's no future on this path," she said.

Bertell told the crowd that there is no law requiring civil authorities to notify the public in the event of a nuclear accident. She also criticized the Canadian definition of the maximum permissible radiation dose, which is equivalent to approximately 100 chest X-rays.

"The problem is that we're dealing with unsafe regulations of an unsafe substance," said Bertell.

Several politicians added their voices to the protest. Bill Blakie (NDP Winnipeg, Bird-shield) said that letters from his constituents have been coming

in at a 10:1 ratio against nuclear power.

"This time the silent majority is on our side, not on the side of the military industrial complex," he told a cheering crowd.

MP Peter Itiniwar (East Arctic) appealed to the crowd to support the struggle against uranium mining in Baker Lake.

The question of uranium mining in the north is currently before the federal courts and Itiniwar pleaded passionately for a favourable resolution to the case.

"They've already had radiation falling out of the sky (COSMOS satellite) and they don't want it being dug out of the ground," he said.

Open meeting closed to ANEQ

by Peter Orr

TWO members of McGill student government are upset with the way the Students' Society Executive Committee has handled the debate over whether or not McGill should join the provincial university students group RAEU.

Kitty Spraggett, VP science for the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, said last Thursday's open meeting on the subject "demonstrated that Benoit Laurin (Students' Society VP external) just wants to push this issue through. He won't let anything get in his way, even the students."

Spraggett said Laurin, on the advice of Students' Society President John MacBain, reneged on a promise made to the ASUS to allow a repre-

Campus groups formed:

C'est "Mé-Oui"

by Denis Gascon

A committee to co-ordinate campus campaigns to urge a yes vote in the upcoming provincial referendum has been formed by students from francophone and anglophone post-secondary institutions including McGill.

The committee, called Mé-oui, was formed at a meeting held last week at CEGEP Rosemont.

Movement organizer and Montréal support-team member Pierre Paquin said, "The committee is only a functional tool. Its sole goal is to inform students (and young people) about the importance of voting yes at the Québec referendum next spring."

Although most of the students already involved in the movement are members of well-known independentist forces (Parti Québécois, Société Saint-Jean-Baptiste and Mouvement National des Québécois) none of these organizations have formally linked to the committee.

"The movement is demarcating itself from any organiza-

ting itself from any organized political unit, whether it is the government, the PQ or any other one," said Paquin.

"Students are autonomous; they organize their campaign work in their environment, using their ideas. Other groups are only providing support, information, material and contacts. Only students debate the policies."

Vercheres, PQ MNA and party national executive member Jean-Pierre Charbonneau told the Daily that "the PQ is not controlling anything."

"Neither the direction, nor the national executive, nor the regional bodies, nor the district associations (of the PQ) can determine the policies of Mé-oui."

"The students are organizing themselves. We will help them only if they want to. This is not a sort of 'young Liberals' section inside the PQ. We do not have such sections in our party," said Charbonneau.

The founding meeting, in which Camille Laurin, Louise Harel and Jean-Pierre Charbonneau from the PQ assisted, defined the structure of the movement (national and regional bodies, and a local organization in each institution) and elected five students to sit on the national executive council of Mé-oui.

"Though we want to mobilize all students and young people across the province, for the moment we are focusing our action on CEGEP and university students," said Paquin.

"Our aim is to get things going before the committee for the 'no' can undertake its campaign."

Paquin stated that the movement aimed also to mobilize, education and "politicize" young people.

"This generation is going to build Quebec. We are sowing for the future."

representative of ANEQ to speak from the podium at the open meeting.

ANEQ is a provincial student group, currently recognized by the Quebec government and the National Union of Students as "the sole representative of Quebec students." RAEU's status was that of a sub-unit of ANEQ until it officially broke away last weekend because it was dissatisfied with ANEQ's methods of handling student issues.

Student councillor and president of the International Students' Association Joanne St. Lewis was displeased that no one from ANEQ was given official speaker status, including François Couture, former secretary general of the organization, who was present at the

meeting.

Said St. Lewis: "The one person who was informed about ANEQ had to fight like the rest of us plebes to speak."

According to Spraggett, Laurin wanted to discuss RAEU independently of ANEQ because he felt bringing up ANEQ was all to his disadvantage and to the advantage of others.

Laurin said that it could lead to a petition for a referendum on the matter but that he would help Spraggett regardless of this.

"But then half an hour before the meeting Benoit came in to tell me he now agreed with MacBain," Spraggett told the Daily.

"No way was ANEQ going to stand up at the table with him. He was sorry."

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McGill student wishes lift to school during bus strike, from Allard and Laverendy (Cole-St. Paul) to Union bldg. (3480 McTavish) by 9 a.m. Mon. to Fri. Will pay share of gas. Call Nancy 766-3457.

Ride needed: Daily to McGill from Chomedey—Ste-Rose areas. Share gas. call Robert at 625-1525.

385—NOTICES

Want to Rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Houseman 341-3580.

"Fly for 1/2 price". Are you planning a return trip between two points in the continental United States before December 15, 1979? If so, phone 286-0735 (after 7 pm) for information about a 50% discount coupon on United Airlines!

374—PERSONAL

Fond of flowers: McGill graduate male 1970 desperately trying to get in touch with certain current McGill student female travelled by train Monday September 10th Ottawa 10:20 a.m. arrived Montreal approximately 12:30 p.m. She wearing red backpack carrying no other luggage reading Le Devoir and the Gazette stored backpack in station left station carrying single flower, age estimated between 20 and 24. Spoke briefly unable to speak at greater length because of effects of personal tragedy, weighing heavily. Please contact Stephen 747-3889 mornings.

372—LOST AND FOUND

LOST: one silver hoop earring between Prince Arthur, Lorne and McLennan Library. If found, please call 286-0845.

387—VOLUNTEERS

Volunteer judges wanted for a Quebec student debating association tournament to be held at the convent of the Sacred Heart, October 19 from 3 to 7 p.m. and October 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—resolution that the present policy of the Canadian Government concerning Asian refugees is a practical one. Please contact K. Xistris at 342-4334.

Experiential Study Groups (ten 90 min. sessions for 5 weeks) are being held as part of a research project on group processes. Volunteers can learn about basic processes in small groups, how one contributes and reacts to group processes, and how one is perceived. The study groups are not therapy or encounter groups. Main focus is on the group and not the individual. The groups are held at McGill University in the Psychology Department. Call 392-8013 for an interview.

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Harold Koblin

Speaking at an anti-nuclear "teach-in" in Ottawa Saturday, Dr. David Suzuki said that society will not be able to come to grips with its profligate energy waste until "energy squandering is as obscene as someone defecating on your porch."

'English apathetic'

by Gligi Rosenberg

The two-week-old petition campaign to oppose section 39 of Bill 101 will be extended for another week due to lack of response on the McGill campus.

Benolt Laurin, McGill's vp external and the official spokesperson for student leaders on Bill 101, has blamed the lack of interest in the petition not on the lack of publicity, but on the "cynical attitude of English students and English apathy compounded by student apathy."

"They feel it doesn't concern them," said Laurin.

"The only people who have shown interest in the petition so far are the French students and foreign students."

Laurin was hoping that the petition would be signed by at least 50 per cent of Quebec's anglophone students but he admitted: "I'd be very happy if it

had been signed by 1000 students on the McGill campus."

Signatures or not, the vp external plans to go to Camille Laurin with the petition after the week-long extension is up.

Section 39 of Bill 101 states that Quebec-trained professionals will be prohibited from working in Quebec unless they have passed a French proficiency test by January 1, 1980.

The petition to oppose section 39, being circulated on anglophone campuses of Quebec's CEGEPs and universities, is demanding that professionals graduating in Quebec after 1980 have access to temporary work permits. Currently these work permits are available for a maximum of three years to Quebec professionals who show a willingness to learn French.

Let it Bleed

Today and all this week give blood in the Union Ballroom. Nurses will insure donors don't bleed to death and cookies will be served when it's all over. A lucky few will win door prizes.

Suzuki: Nuclear accident inevitable

by Michael Sheppard

OTTAWA—"There will be accidents in nuclear plants. I say that as a scientist. And that's a fact."

David Suzuki, a Canadian geneticist, known for his CBC television program Science Magazine, didn't try to hide his distrust of the nuclear establishment when he held an impromptu speech in front of an audience of anti-nuclear demonstrators in Ottawa on Saturday.

The 1,000 or so demonstrators had marched from Ottawa University to Parliament Hill and then on to Christ Church Cathedral to protest overseas sales of Candu technology and to voice their opposition to nuclear power in general. Suzuki spoke to them in the hall of Christ Church Cathedral.

He criticized proponents of the industry who ignore the dangers of radioactive contamination and refuse to discuss the possibility of meltdowns because they believe they will never happen.

"It's ludicrous. No one in this country should believe that... When people have absolute faith it becomes a justification for deceit and obfuscation. Men of good conscience have lied literally for decades."

"What terrifies me," said Suzuki, "is the nature of the decisional process. Our decision-makers live from one election to the other. They work on the basis of reaction not reflection."

"This is not a democracy: our politicians are not a reflection of the Canadian public. 90 percent of them come from the

two areas of business and law. And they have no ability to grasp simple scientific facts. Yet these people will be making important decisions on Candu, breeder reactors, plutonium reprocessing, oil exploration, uranium mining, waste disposal..."

Suzuki, who declares himself to be an agnostic on the subject of nuclear energy, believes it essential to look into other means of producing energy before it is too late. He called for a national commission to assess public feeling on the issue, a moratorium on the pursuit of nuclear expansion projects and the diversion of funds into research of alternate sources of energy and conservation.

He warned against reserving the limited pool of financial resources available solely for the purpose of developing one energy source, nuclear, and reminded the demonstrators of a simple lesson of biology: It is the most diversified, heterogeneous systems which have the greatest chance of adapting to a change in their environment and the less resilient systems which have a tendency to be vulnerable to changes.

Suzuki added we must wake up to the problems of energy shortages not by blaming oil companies but by facing the reality that we cannot go on wasting our valuable assets.

"As long as squandering energy isn't as obscene as someone defecating on your porch, we will not grasp the problem."

Riot squad called to quell Ahuntsic CEGEP dispute

PEQ-CUP - Despite a confrontation with the Montreal riot squad Tuesday, students at Quebec's Ahuntsic CEGEP remain determined to make the college's administration turn over \$11,500 in student fees to the student association.

A general assembly of 400 students today gave the Ahuntsic Students' Association (AGECA) a mandate to continue to seek official recognition as the sole representative of Ahuntsic students.

They will also investigate the possibility of legal action to force the administration to release to the AGECA student services fees paid by Ahuntsic's 9000 students at registration.

The month-old conflict between the administration of the Montreal north CEGEP and the AGECA climaxed Tuesday when 50 students occupied the administrative offices to protest the slowness of negotiations and the "lack of any serious offers from the administration."

Tuesday evening, at the order of the administration, 20 members of the riot squad entered the building and ordered the students to leave. There were no injuries but the AGECA executive members maintain students were threatened by police.

The four regional councils of ANEQ have sent messages of solidarity to Ahuntsic.

Oct. 15-19

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A representative of Tuck School will be on campus Wed., Oct. 17, 1979. Schedule an interview with the McGill Counselling Service, 3637 Peel St., 392-5111.

Letters

Break ANEQ

To the Daily:

I find the Comment "No to RAEU" (Oct. 10) to lack objectivity and depth, and to foster deception in its treatment of the issue at hand. The structure of the article's arguments is a selective exposition of the weaknesses of one side, without any reference to strengths, contrasted to the "successes" of the other, without mention of failures. Its goal seems to be the promulgation of a simplistic opinion regardless of the complex reality of the situation. Instead of weighing both the assets and liabilities of each side and providing an overall perspective for interpretation, Rick Boychuk et al have denounced one option without demonstrating what decision should rightfully take its place. This certainly does not serve to enlighten student opinion in considering what position McGill should affirm in the area of external affairs.

Three options, it seems are open: to remain outside of the student movement; to join ANEQ, the so-called provincial student association; or to join something other than ANEQ. That the commentary of Rick Boychuk is not subtitled "yes to ANEQ" is not surprising. Many institutions have felt themselves confronted with a black-and-white picture, i.e., that to join the Quebec student movement could only mean becoming a member of ANEQ.

Faced with this organization as the only vehicle to greater student participation, these institutions consciously resigned themselves to virtual isolation. Bychuk seems to ignore the fact that ANEQ has never come near attaining universal support or recognition from the Quebec student population. He subsequently fails to investigate the credibility of ANEQ in practicing what it pretends to be.

That a legitimate universal student organization should exist in Quebec is the aspiration of us all. But what should be asked is whether ANEQ is that legitimate student organization or whether it is exploiting our ideals while disguising its actual motivations; and if ANEQ is not legitimate, how can one otherwise participate in a broad movement of students? The acronym ANEQ is itself suspicious. Its resemblance to FNEQ, the abbreviation for the title of the union of CEGEP teachers (la fédération nationale des enseignants du Québec) betrays coincidence. The issues dominating ANEQ agendas leads to more skepticism. As a case in point, hours of debate at a Regional meeting in Rimouski last spring were devoted to deciding whether or not to condemn the invasion and overthrow of the "just regime in Kampuchea" by Vietnam. Is such discussion characteristic of a student association confronted with manifold issues by the Ministry of Education or does it reveal an organization in which the executive manipulates the actions of the whole in order to mimic the large Quebec trade unions, which had just

previously debated the Cambodian question? Perhaps the ANEQ elite garners brownie-points for their future pursuit of syndicate executive employment, but where does this leave the ordinary concerns which preoccupy their constituents? The reliance of ANEQ leaders on an external source for organization and purpose leads to the imposition of "democratized" manipulation of members who find themselves coerced by the tyranny of ulterior designs.

Should an institution such as McGill compel itself to join a pseudo-trade union under the illusion that students must imitate workers, think like workers and be organized like workers? An intersection of interests surely exists, but should an association of students not seek to establish its own priorities and define its self-identity internally, rather than duplicating the image of another group under other socio-economic circumstances?

It seems that the formation of the RAEU represents the initiative to forge a truly legitimate student movement and a university association of Quebec students. Instead of withdrawing from the arena, the CEGEPs which have blatantly been alienated by ANEQ, including possibly all anglophone colleges, should themselves collectively enter into the greater level of the student movement through their own formation. Submitting to the status quo will hardly overcome the disaffection which has been entrenched by the inflexible and self-righteous dictatorship of ANEQ. Their de-

generate structure must be challenged by new formations if change is to be wrought. Only in creating objective alliances can the essential process of self-definition be carried out.

At first glance it might appear paradoxical that the pursuit of sectional organizations can lead to a stronger, legitimate general union of students. Upon further consideration, however, one can deduce that the presence of multiple segments among the ranks of Quebec students is a reality ANEQ merely tries to suppress through the dogma its most powerful faction imposes on the rest of the organization. Rather than surrendering to ANEQ's oppression, groups such as the RAEU should establish the priorities which are of true importance to the student movement from their perspective and prepare to negotiate for cooperation on these points with other student groups. Rick Boychuk should not have to be reminded that the Common Front of Quebec syndicates is composed of more than a single union. Likewise, the "Common Front" of Quebec students can be composed of several associations of colleges. There will always remain the potential for these associations to come to terms with each other and to reformulate the resurrection of a universal organization of Quebec students along legitimate lines. It is my guess that only ANEQ reactionaries will be committed to opposing such an evolution, as their ideological receptiveness has suggested to date.

I urge all my fellow students to thoroughly appreciate the alternative open to them in the

RAEU Issue. Personally I find Benoit Laurin's initiatives in establishing the RAEU to be an indispensable step towards effectively activating McGill in the realm of external affairs and eventually revitalizing the decadent provincial students' organization. In not supporting the RAEU, Rick Boychuk might discover he is failing to endorse his own ideals.

Harald Gravelsins
U1 Arts

Fall and fare well

To the Daily:

In respect to the high failure rate of nurses in the French proficiency tests required by Bill 101 ("Students start petition to protest Bill 101" - McGill Daily, October 4, 1979) it should be noted that this is the only professional group where the great majority of those tested are not university graduates. The fact is that the failure rate of McGill nursing graduates is no higher than for other professional groups.

Joan M. Gilchrist
Professor and Director,
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WOMEN'S WEEK

SEMAINE DE LA FEMME

MONDAY 3:30-5:00 PM

Discussion on self-defence with wen-do instructor
8:00 PM

Wine and Cheese Reception (Union Rm. 425)

TUESDAY 3:00-5:00 PM

A series of films (Union Rm. 423)

7:30 PM

"Science as a Tool of the Establishment"
Dr. K. Alaidroos, Prof. of Biology, U. de Q.

"Women and Psychiatry"
Dr. A. Demanins, M.D.

WEDNESDAY 12:00 NOON

Lunchtime speaker "Women as Students"
Dr. R. Steinberg, McGill Counselling

7:00 PM

"Women and Non-unionized Labor"
Ms. Eileen Shea From "Rank and File"

THURSDAY 3:00 PM

"Women's Expression in Art"
Ms. D. Lindsay, Powerhouse Gallery

7:00 PM

Pot Luck Supper with Entertainment

FRIDAY 3:30-5:00 PM

Self-help health clinic



Unless otherwise noted, all events will be in the Women's Union—Union Rm. 423.
See Today Column for details or walk up to the Women's Union.

The McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST Typesetting, 3480 McTavish, printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continentale, 433 Lebeau, Ville St. Laurent. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).
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Today

Women's Week:

At 3:30 today, a Wen-do presentation in Union room 423. At 8 pm come meet Kay Sibald, associate dean of students at a wine and cheese in Union room 425.

McGill/CBC Festival Allegro:

In Pollack concert hall at 8:30 pm. Gisela Depkat on cello and Fredrik Wanger on piano. Works: Boccherini, Bach and Brahms.

McGill Environmental Society:

Meeting today in Union room 426 at 5 pm. Everyone interested in environmental issues is welcome.

Women's Squash Club:

Meeting tonight at 7 pm for advanced, 7:45 for intermediates and beginners. Equipment available if necessary.

McGill Outing Club:

Find out if you are as unanaemic as you think you are at the blood drive today!

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal tonight at 7 pm Union room B-01. Be punctual! **Canadian Studies Seminar:** Professor Bryan Palmer will speak on "The Generation Gap: Recent Writings in Canadian Working Class History", Arts Lounge 136 at 4 pm.

Hillel:

Presents Israeli Dancing with David Edery every Tuesday at the McGill Union Ballroom. Beginners 7 pm, Advanced 8:30 pm. Hillel's Persecuted Jewry Committee is meeting today at 5 pm. Everyone is welcome at 3460 Stanley. The Jewish Awareness Committee is meeting today at 4 pm. Everyone is welcome, same place.

Department of Anthropology at McGill:

Professor Ottar Brox, University of Tromsø and Member of

Norwegian Parliament speaking on "Development in Northern Norway: From Peasant Economy to Institutional Capitalism," 4 pm, Macdonald-Harrington Bldg. C105E. All welcome.

Principal at Big Mac:

David L. Johnston, Principal of McGill will be the guest speaker at the Macdonald Campus Women's Associates first event of the 1979-80 season at 8 pm in the Centennial Centre Lounge. This meeting is open to the public.

Seminar:

The Physiology Students Association has invited Dr. B. Robaire to speak on his research on Male Contraception. Everyone welcome. McIntyre room 1034, 3-4 pm.

Women's Ice Hockey (Varsity):

Tryouts have begun. Practices are held on Mon-Wed-Fri from 4:30 to 6 pm at the winter stadium. So come on out & join!

South Africa committee meets

The first meeting of the committee on McGill's South African investments will be held tomorrow in the basement of the student union at 5:00 p.m.

McGill's investments in the apartheid-practicing regime are being called into question with the intent of raising the issue in Senate.

In 1978 the Daily documented McGill's holdings in South Africa as follows: shares in INCO \$1,184,820, Royal Dutch Petroleum \$1,686,434, Royal Bank of Canada \$1,825,622.

McGill's holdings and

deposits in the Bank of Montreal and the Imperial Bank of Commerce, suppliers of loans to South Africa, are unknown.

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Date & Time: October 22 12 noon to 2:00 p.m.
 Location: McConnell Engineering Building Common Room
 Representatives: R. Chan, S. Dyck and B. Hoodem

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Drinks are on Don! Redmen keep Shag Cup at home, 30-13

by Brahm Pascal

Before all the brew was washed down and all the hang-overs were had, there was the lush, effusive praise. Disciples of Vanderbilt those big fellows were, and why not? "After you, Vic," was the surest indication of McGill's 30-13 thumping of the debuzzed Concordia Stingers, the Redmen's third straight Shaughnessy Cup victory.

Toilers no longer, the Golden Boys on the offensive line were gussied up with emotion lotion as they were the impenetrable wall which was wholly responsible for 259 yards of Redmen rushing, 153 yards of Redmen passing and zero molestations of their favorite QBs.

Kennedy, Eagan, Naccache, Alderman and Gohler are the names and if a few moments in football could be preserved in oils, it surely would be the first McGill drive of the second half.

The Redmen led 13-4 at the time and took possession at their own thirty. From Marc Lacelle's first down carry off-tackle for six yards, it was evident that the line would make donuts of the Con front four: holes galore, any flavor.

QB Vic Pywowarczuk kept the ball on the ground all the way but it was Lacelle for the first six, and halfback Randy Awrey for 29 of the yards of this fated seven play, 80 yard drive for a TD. Pywowarczuk found tight end Scott Bertschy in the end zone for the capping score. Bertschy led Redmen receivers with four catches and later panned, "For once Vic was throwing good to me."

The scoring drive summed up everything good about the Redmen effort on the afternoon. Three Redmen rushers

shared the ball, with Awrey showing the elusiveness of a referendum in his best day at McGill. "It was good to see Randy running so well because we need another back to take the load off Marc (Lacelle)," remarked offensive backfield co-ordinator Dave Lennon.

Lacelle carried the ball three times for twenty yards, a portion of his yeoman 22 rushes for 124 yards, and just a smidgen of what he means to the Redmen offence. After 60 carries in three starts Lacelle states, "I'm getting the timing at the position. You're not supposed to think when you're running, it's supposed to come naturally and right now I'm getting more psyched."

Leave it to Lacelle to introduce the stars of the drive. "I can't emphasize enough the line's job," Lacelle gushed. "All the guards pulled really hard for me." And left tackle George Eagan spoke for the line, or part of it: "Mark (Kennedy) and I just blew them away," he beamed.

Not ones for short shrift, it was the defence that set up the first Redmen score of the day. Cornerback Sam Colizza, who nailed his position shut all day, recovered Con's Frank Pileggi's fumble at the Stinger 31 and two plays later, Steve Droz kicked his first of three field goals and the Redmen led.

Although Con's Bruce "Choo-Choo" Wilkins rumbled for 67 yards, Redmen middle line-backer Les Troczinski owned the chugger any time they met.

The most encouraging aspect of McGill's defensive effort was the three interceptions that doubled the secondary's season's output. Safety and defensive captain Don

Charter commented on the scarcity of thefts: "Teams haven't gone deep on us after our record last year (over 20 INTs). We knew they (Con) didn't have a quarterback who could throw effectively deep." Charter nabbed a Walter Ferraro pass, as did Colizza, while Ron Poulton hauled in a Peter Malo desperation whiffle ball.

The Stingers were clearly more than upset about the loss, but tackle Phil Roberts was particularly touched, as he kissed Redmen back-up QB on Kevin Smith's shoulder late in the game, prompting the razzes of Redmen and fans. Kennedy handled Roberts all day and later reported, "It was extra nice to do a job on Phil, I could see the tears in his eyes."

In a personal triumph over sotted turf and slippery balls, Pywowarczuk was most responsible for the well-roundedness of the Redmen attack. Lacelle had 22 carries but he went inside as much as outside, and five other backs shared the remaining 23 rushes. All of the receivers could be satisfied with equal work, as Vic was a surgically economical eight for 13, 128 yards, no interceptions and three TDs (he now has passed for 11).

"It's easy to call plays when no matter what I call, it's gonna gain seven or eight yards," Vic explained.

Redmen Cup runneth

Concordia 13, at McGill 30

1st Quarter

McG- FG Droz 30 1:48

McG- FG Droz 37 4:53

2nd Quarter

Con-FG Beaudin 28 0:51

McG- TD McGuinness 12 pass from Pywowarczuk (Droz PAT) 9:42

3rd Quarter

Con- Single Spina 65 kickoff 0:04

McG- TD Bertschy 8 pass from Pywowarczuk (Droz PAT) 2:59

Con- Single Beaudin 25 6:40

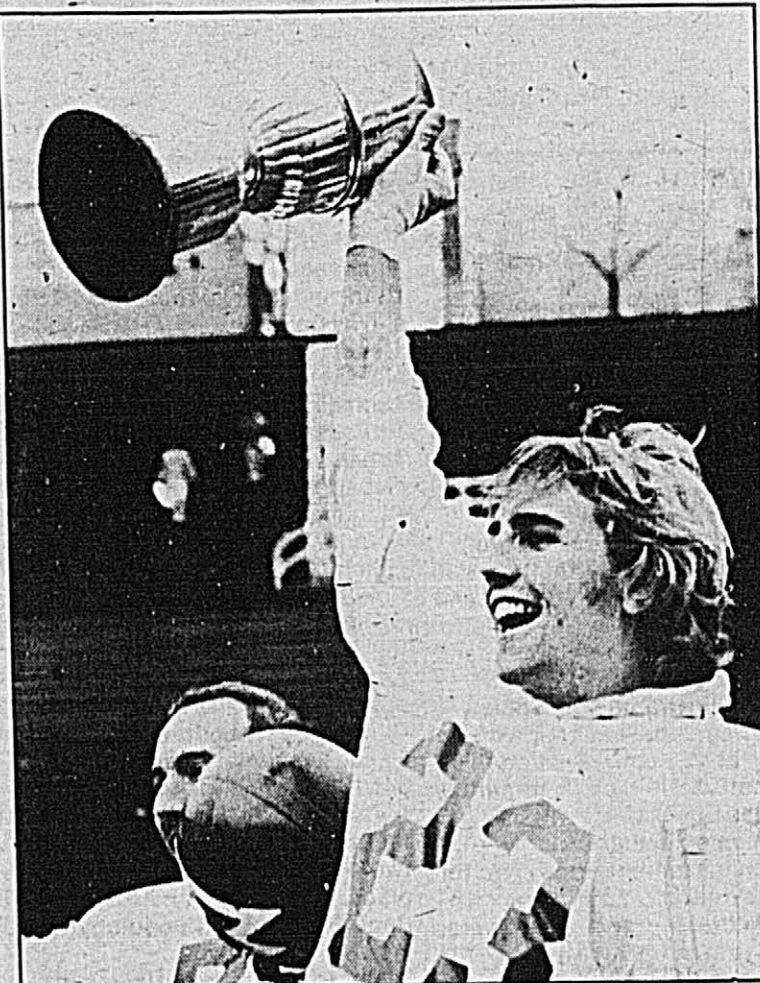
McG- FG Droz 32 14:31

4th Quarter

McG- TD Blewald 23 pass from Pywowarczuk (Droz PAT) 2:16

Con- TD Spina 24 pass from Malo (Malo run) 9:32

Concordia-0 3 2 8-13
McGill-6 7 10 7-30

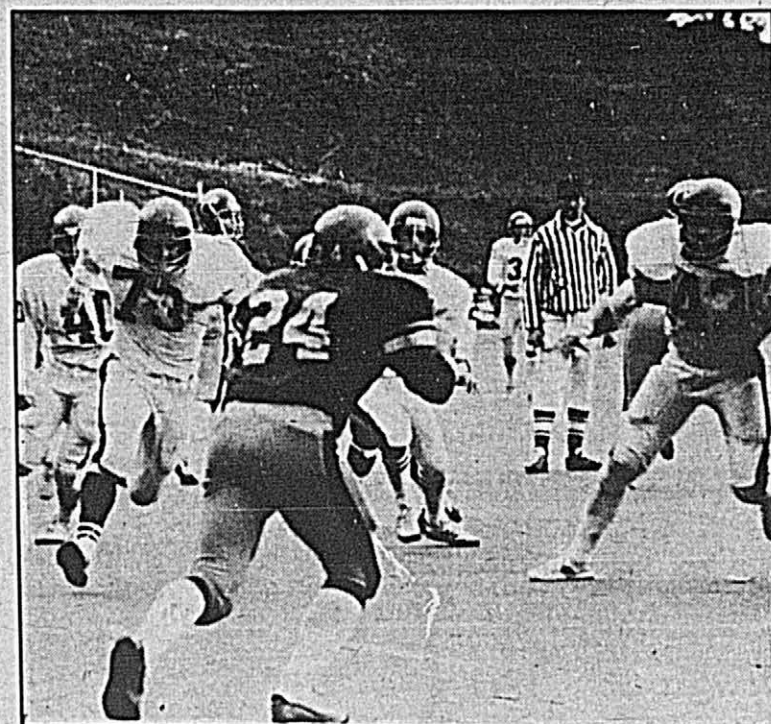


Redmen Defensive Captain Don Charter.

OQIFC Weekend

Queen's 23, Bishop's 8
Carleton 36, UQTR 14

...the Bishop's Gaiters have taken their winter retreat as the boys have been eliminated from the playoffs...



This was about all Mario Spina (24) and his Con running mates could look forward to on specialty teams and offense. Redmen Jim McMullan (73) and Bob Sauer (43) prepare to fulfill Spina's death wish.



Marc Lacelle walks on the water of Molson Stadium. Lacelle had his second hundred yard day of the season.

Richard Katz

Sheila Dale Hunter

Redsocs scratch by Rouge et Or

by Andrew Karolyi

On Friday last at Quebec City, the McGill Redsocs demonstrated transcendent professionalism against the physical side of Laval University. In a game fraught with injurious tackles, mistakes and heated confrontations. The misleading final score of 2-0 for McGill was highly unrepresentative of the Redsocs' domination of the play.

The weather conditions provided a cold wind and occasional rain, neither of which deterred from the play and the grass surface.

After the opening whistle, the Redsocs took the play to the Laval squad. Yet, their attack was hindered constantly, as the forwards were being blatantly fouled from behind by the Rouge et Or men. The chippy play continued for most of the first half with only half of the fouls whistled down, an advantage which the Laval side exploited.

Coach Gord Gow explained, "They (Laval) had to play aggressive against us, not dirty. It was not because it was deliberate but because it was the only way they could play."

The professional attitude of the Redsoc players showed through this adversity as they stuck to their game plan of

midfield control.

At 15 minutes, the first McGill goal came on a long pass from Brian Decaire to striker Dave Cross, who, on the run, feinted the Laval goalkeeper and pushed the ball into the netting.

"Brian (Decaire) was at centre, so when I saw him beat his man, I started to run," Cross said of his goal. "The keeper got his hand to the ball on my shot but it dribbled past him."

Usually, the Redsocs' play would settle after the first goal, but their offensive attempts were frustrated continually. Their own style of play was somewhat interrupted, but any developing midfield play by Laval was easily predicted and stopped up. This stalemate lasted most of the game.

However, in the 30th minute of the second half, the second McGill goal came on a freak play. A long ball sent from Decaire at centre bounced over the Laval goalkeeper in the goal area and winger Billy Mallon, gaining possession of the ball, shot it past the bewildered goalkeeper.

Commenting on the game, Gow claimed that "The lack of finish on attack was a big concern. We could have beaten them by five, but we missed numerous attempts, and we hit

three posts. It was a question of being overanxious."

Gow was pleased with the defence and goalkeeper Gary

Strothers, of whom he said, "although he had little work, he handled it well."

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Where: Room 425 - 4th Floor,
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THE MARIHUANA CONTROVERSY

AN EXAMINATION OF THE ISSUES

The Honourable Robert McClelland, Minister of Health for the province of British Columbia will be unveiling the results of an intensive research study conducted in the United States and Canada.

Psychological and physical problems attributed to the usage of marihuana will be discussed in this session.

Monday, October 15, 1979
4:00 p.m.

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Allan Memorial Institute
1025 Pine Avenue West
South Seminar Room

PETITION for Amendment of Article 39 of Charte de la Langue Française

WHY A PETITION?

1. Article 35 of Bill 101 prohibits a professional corporation from issuing a license to practice in the Province of Quebec, "except to persons whose knowledge of the official language is appropriate to the practice of their profession." In other words, all professionals now graduating from Quebec institutions can get a permanent license to *work* at their chosen occupation *only* by receiving from the *OFFICE DE LA LANGUE FRANÇAISE* an *ATTESTATION* that they have a knowledge of French appropriate to the exercise of their profession.
2. Any professional graduating from a Quebec institution without this *ATTESTATION* at present can *work* at his profession on a Temporary Permit for up to 3 years, while continuing to seek his *ATTESTATION*.
3. After December 31, 1980 any such professional will no longer be able to get a Temporary Permit to *work* at his chosen occupation until he gets his *ATTESTATION*, according to Article 39 of Bill 101. Yet professionals from other provinces of Canada and from other countries will continue to have access to Temporary Permits to *work* after 1980.
4. So Article 39 will effectively deprive many professionals, trained here at great expense, of the right to *work* at their chosen occupation.

Posters on your campus between
October 4th and 17th

The Council of Quebec Minorities
and your Students' Council

